Former President, at the Age of Sixty-seven, Makes Application for Membership in the Secret Order.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 9,-Grover Clevelang has applied for membership in the Masonic Fraternity and ort time will be given the first three degrees at once.

The former President has taken urse of instruction and was to have been initiated two weeks ago, but a postponement followed the death of his daughter Ruth.

Grand Master J. Holt Appar arranged convene the Grand Lodge at Princeten in order to take Mr. Cleveland into the society, but that order has been countermanded, and new it is expected that in a short time Mr. Cleveland will intimate a time when he is ready to accept the degrees.

Many friends of the former President are unable to understand just why he has taken a sudden desire at his time in life-sixty-seven years-to join a se cret society. It had been announced for twenty years that he would never become a member of a secret society When he does take the degrees a distinguished company, including the officers of the Grand Lodge, will come here from New York. The Grand Lodge is thus assembled in only extraordinary

President Roosevelt took the first three degrees in Masonry at Oyster Bay two years ago, when Masonic dignituries from all over the country attended the ceremony.

Many of Mr. Cleveland's Buffalo friends and several of his Cabinet h. nobers were prominent in masonry. Pollbers were prominent in masonry. Poli-licians here are figuring that Mr. Cleveland is contemplating a possible withdrawal of his refusal to be a presi-lential candidate.

IRISH POET LAUDS **OUR METROPOLIS**

James Butler Yeats, Prior to Tells His Impressions of America's Greatest City.

William Butler Yeats, the Irish post, re he sailed on the Oceanic to-day, dd that his visit to this country had had been a revelation to him.

"I have certainly been greatly as ided and delighted," he said, "by what I have seen and heard over or from English reports that this country was semi-barbarian, but I now know that it is absolutely the reverse. Here found the highest development of civil-Intelligence predominates, ability here is of the finest and there s great artistic develo ment in this d country. It is the reverse of what I was led to expect.

"London is the only place in England where I would care to reside, where there gather those with whom I would care to meet and where the general atcare to meet and where the general at-mosphere is congenial. Here I have not found a city where I would not care to reside and where things and persons would not be congenial. Outside of London they are too taken up with discussing the Church and the dissenters to take much interest in ought

"I have heard much talk of England's friendship for America. That talk is all right, but I greatly fear that the sympathy of England for America is

political sympathy.
"I cannot speak too highly o the treatment I have received in this country. I have enjoyed my life here. The papers have been especially kind, and one thing that I can speak of with pleasure is that I never have had my confidence betrayed by the press. I have said things and given opinions when asked, with the understanding that they were not for pub-lication, and that confidence never has been violated."

been violated."

Mr. Years was asked concerning Irish politics, but he replied that he was not a politician and that there were other things he cared to discuss. If you had impressed him greatly while here was the tall buildings.

"I suppose many visitors to this country have been impressed with these buildings and have gravely discussed them, and their opinions have been recorded. As contrasted with our buildings, they appear most wonderful. The newer buildings seem much better than the old, and certainly they are a development necessary to this city. They are not without artistic merit.

"The immense buildings by creating a new accessity will of themselves create a new architecture, and the buildings of fine future will not be built as were the first, simply to supply a demand, but will be of great architectural beauty, and as a result New Yorkwill become a wonderful city. Even now beauty is being considered in their crection."

MAGISTRATE BAKER'S MOTHER IN COURT

Mrs. Ophelia Baker, the mother of Magistrate Baker, sat beside him on bench in Harlem Police Court toy and watched with interest the awd of vicious and unfortunates that

assed before him.
"In general," she said, "I approve of my son's methods. I thought he was no lenient in some cases, but perhaps hat was because I was there. His method of trying to get warring husids and wives together so that their ces may be patched up has my

Approval."
Baker is sixty-five years old and with her son in Westchester. Her ad, now dead, was a Recorder in

VERDICT IN SILK FRAUDS REVERSED

Judge Thomas Grants a New Trial to Martin L. Cohn and Says He Should Have Dismissed the Indictment.

fir mof A. S. Rosenthal & Co., who, appraiser, was convicted by a jury in consulring to defraud the Government day. in the importation of Japanese silks, has ben granted a new trial by Judge dated, the American and the Continen-Thomas, sitting in the Criminal Branch tal Companies. They have a total capi-

H. Platt, and ex-Judge Dittenhoefer, in arriving at the verdict that the de- capital. fendant Cohn was guilty; and further

fendant Cohn was guilty; and further finds that there was nothing to show that Cohn could have had knowledge of the conspiracy.

The final paragraph of the opinion contapls the surprising statement that the court, Judge Thomas himself, should have dismissed the indictment as to Cohn on the trial, leaving only the question of Browne's guilt to be determined by the jury. Cohn was admitted to ball in the original amount provided, \$30,600. Browne was then sentenced to two years in Sing Sing Prison. No fine was attached. A motion for a stay of execution was granted, pending an repeal for a new trial. Browne was admitted also to his original bail of \$10,600.

At the annual meeting of the three companies is \$27,206,665, or about 13 per cent. On the capital. This is truly a remarkable with the country are the to-bacco business is in excellent shape.

The American Company has a surplus surplus is \$10,257,259, an increase of \$1,214,724; the Continental Company's surplus as \$8.119,722, an increase of \$27,850, and \$

THEFT OF \$20,000

Accused by Emil Meyrowitz of Systematic Robbery — Goods Located in Auction Room.

William J. Cooper. of No. 654 Lori-

that time goods were missed from the establishment almost every week. Last Saturday night Cooper resigned his place.

Then for the first time he was suspected of knowing something of the missing property. Detectives were placed on his track, and it was found that he had sent a large quantity of optical goods to the auction room at No. 36 Willoughby street, Brooklyn.

To-day Cooper appeared at the auction room to superintend the sale of the scales to preach at the cooper appeared at the auction room to superintend the sale of the substance denial of the charge of the charge of the the sold of the charge of the Mayor to read it. He also presented a letter commending him to the good graces of the Mayor, and signed by the secretary of the Sunday-school of Temple Beth-'El.

"We particularly want to work in Harlem," said Welling. "We believe that," wrote the Principal, and continued: "I don't feel well."

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"Never! Never! Never!" The young woman an avenue of escape.

"Never! Never!" The young woman's pencil quivered. "I am a little bit ill but I will not resi optical goods to the auction room at No. 36 Willoughby street, Brooklyn.
To-day Cooper appeared at the auction room to superintend the sale of these goods. He was placed under arrest and locked up in Police Headquarters, Brooklyn.

Compulsory Piety.
(From Lippincott's Magazine.)
Sunday School Teacher—I hope all

IBIG EARNINGS OF TOBACCO TRUSTS.

Reports Submitted at Annual Meetings Show Prosperous State of Affairs, with Very Large Incomes.

Three big tobacco companies, the three trusts which practically control the tobacco trade of the United States and have a large voice in the trade of England, held their annual meetings to-

talization of \$206,190,700. The decision was handed down to-day net earnings aggreat 4 \$57.775,743 or the motion of Cohn's counsel, Frank about 19 per cent, on the capital stock. The three companies, which are closely allied, Col. C. ver Payne ebing counsel. DeLancey Nicoll, was denied, the Standard Oil director in all three The court finds that no evidence was companies, show cash on hand Dec. 31 submitted to the jury that warranted it of \$17,067,000, or 8 per cent. on the

M'CLELLAN GIVES

William J. Cooper, a Watchman, Had No Alternative. He Said, When Application to Preach in Harlem Streets Was Presented to Him.

Arthur Welling, a Mormon elder, who mer street, Brooklyn, was arrested to- is in charge of the missionary work of His Departure for Europe, day charged with the larceny of \$20,000 the Church of Latter Day Saints in this worth of optical goods from Emil Mey- city, called on Mayor McClellan to-day rowitz, an optician of No. 128 East and asked for a permit to preach on the Immediatey realizing that she had Twenty-third street, Manhattan. streets of this borough. Welling was probably made a blunder in the game that time goods were missed from the tained a vigorous denial of the charge

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PRETTY TEACHER IS FORCED TO RESIGN

After a Diplomatic Correspondence She Admits that She Is Married and Then Gives Up Her Position.

Ever since the question of the right unusual interest has centred in a cer tain pretty teacher who was in charge of a grammar class in School No. 7, in the subject of married teachers was to the pretty teacher in question, who apparently unmindful of pressed curiosity of friends and ac-quaintances, continued her duties with unruffled zeal. Last week the school remained after school hours the other day while District Superintendent Cornelvis E. Franklin and Principal Martin oyce, barricaded in the Principal's office, took counsel on a plan of campaign. They talked in subdued tones. "You had better tell her outright,

said the Superintendent. "This is a very delicate matter," ven tured Principal Joyce, "and must be approached with caution.

There was a lull of a few minutes oom a second time and deposited second slip on the teacher's desk. 'Are you married?' she read.

"I decline to answer," was the prompt eply entered below the question, and again the Principal retired. Another lull, and then the

squeaked and for a third time the Principal entered the room and a third slip of paper was laid on the desk. This time the teacher read: "You are mar ried."

She hesitated just a moment, then

Cooper was employed for six years fortified with a letter in which he outer as a watchman for Meyrowitz. During lined the Mormon faith, and which contains and continued: "I don't feel well."

I want a liceuse to preach at the corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, and I am sure I can capture a lot of converts there."

"I have no alternative but to give the license," sighe the Mayor. "You come well recommended and do not propose to violate any law."

He then issued the license, Mayor Low, when similarly petitidoned by Welling and other Mormons last year, declined to issue the permits.

Sew minutes later they both entered the few minutes later t

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can institution, appealing to young and old. Many how." No circus is com-

salt enables them to partake with im-punity. We all have heard the expres-sion, "Always eat salt with nuts to aid digestion," but it is only recently that scientific men have determined why this other disagreeable symptoms. The walls ton is only one of the many symptoms remore of surprise she read:

"Will you resign?"

"No!" was the answer she wrote underscored.

Principal Joyce retired feeling that the teacher had scored in the first round.

The walls tion is only one of the many symptoms of impure blood, as well as a disordered condition of the stomach. It is made up, outwardly, of several layers of muscles laid over one another. It has, interidance of order than the first to pour forth the gastric juices whenever to pour forth the gastric juices whenever worte you I was in very poor health, but to pour forth the gastric juices whenever worte you I was in very poor health, but the many is filled with food. Give these worte you I was in very poor health, but the many is filled with food. Give these worte you I was in very poor health, but the many is filled with food. Give these worte you I was in very poor health, but the many is filled with food. Give these worters were supported to many symptoms of impure blood, as well as a disordered condition of the stomach.

"If feel it a duty to write and tell you done me," writes Mrs. Robt. Muirhead, of Orchard Lake, Mich. "When I first to pour forth the gastric juices whenever were supported to make the many symptoms of impure blood, as well as a disordered condition of the stomach.

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the children with hothouse methods; fail to recommend your medicines to there is a common-sense method. If my suffering friends, I hope you will

begin to lose flesh, their stomach should proval for nearly forty-years, containing alcohol or narcotic. We refer to Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery. It can be given to the smallest child with perfect freedom. If the blood is impure, if pimples, boils, headaches occur, if the stomach is weak—first eradicate the poisons from the blood with this alterative of the provided medical Discovery has done. It is now two years since my sister came to see me, and she had a tumor growing on her neck, below her left ear. It was poisons from the blood with this alterative of the provided my sixty of the provided m tive extract of Dr. Pierce's, which he has well named the "Golden Medical Dis-covery." The blood should flow freely through the system without clogging up

medicines in ever-increasing quantities Some medicines, tonics or compound enjoy'a large sale for a few years, then disappear from the public attention, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

ness has taken a day off in the busy season "just to take the boy to the show." No circus is plete without red lemonade and peanuts, year by year coming from the recom-Recent experiments have shown that mendations of those who have tried it authorities deemed that the time for action had arrived. They decided it was time to do something. So complying with a request, the young woman that a judicious admixture of the stomach that a find that a judicious admixture of the stomach that a standard of the stomach that a judicious admixture of the stomach that Dr. Pierce guarantees that no alcohol is contained in his "Medical Discovery."
This remedy works in the natural way by throwing out the poisons from the is so. Salt is a chemical substance, made up of soda and nuriatic acid, and the gastric juice requires a certain and assimilation. The blood is cleansed amount of acid to do its work properly, and fed on proper nourishment, the When salt is eaten it sets free this acid nerves get rich red blood and in conseand thus the stomach is helped to digest quence nervous troubles disappear, for nuts and other difficult food. But if they are often due to improper nourishment with the teacher by means ened and stretched by disease and overgreen due to they are often due to improper nourishment. For those who are doomed to sit for hours within four walls, perhaps of pencil and paper. Bearing the first of pencil and paper. Bearing the first work, so that the contents are not propally alongside of consumptives or those sufficient Joyce silently entered the room where the pretty teacher was waiting the first work, so that the contents are not propally alongside of consumptives or those sufferments, causing water-brash, gas and means sickness and ill-health. Indigeswhere the pretty teacher was waiting other disagreeable symptoms. The walls tion is only one of the many symptoms

its maw is filled with food. Give these your medicines have helped me wonder-muscles and this wonderful chemical fully and if I had taken them a little when the Principal timidly entered the contrivance no work to do and it will longer I would have been entirely cured. become weak—too weak to properly di-become weak—too weak to properly di-gest the food to sustain the blood and feed the nerves. The muscles of the there is a better remedy for indigestion stomach require exercise, just as any and other diseases that people are afflict-other muscles of the body; neglect them ed with at this time of the year than other muscles of the body; neglect them with too much ease and inaction and you raise a dyspeptic. Nature's way is the best. Our teeth were never made for soft food. Eat food that requires biting, chewing, masticating. Give the stomach exercise—give all the muscles of the body exercise—by taking walks or runs in the fresh air. Do not pamper the abilities with hothers methods.

> the children or man or woman show a receive my thanks for the good your tendency to be "of their feed," if they medicine has done me." "I have long felt it my duty to write begin to lose flesh, their stomach should be toned up with a harmless tonic which will increase the secretions of the digestive tract. A tonic made of medicinal am well and happy. Your 'Golden Medical barbs which will stimulate the stomach cal Discovery,' 'Favorite Prescription' herbs which will stimulate the stomach into greater activity and increase the secretion of the phosphates from the food — remedy which will do this is one used your medicines, combined, and I have hear well and strong ever since I which has stood the test of public ap- have been well and strong ever since. proval for nearly forty years, containing still keep the Golden Medical Discovery

> shellbark hickory nut, and she was aw-fully worried. She did not like to have It taken out, When I saw it I said it did not seem necessary to have it taken out (when it does stagnate we suffer from colds, grip, catarrh), and no one part of the body should have such inflammation as will draw the blood from the other parts of the body. In other the other parts of the body. In other words, the body should be well balanced. If there is too much head work and brain fag, take exercise in the open air by vigorous walking until the blood is started through the body and in the feet. You will sleep much better for it. This remedy has a history which speaks well for it because it was given to the public by Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., nearly forty years ago,

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